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Water & Sewer Discussed By Council

Library Receives Government Grant

The April meeting of the Lac la Biche Women's Institute was held April 15 at the home of Mrs. F. McMillan with Mrs. F. Creighton in the chair.

Mrs. Creighton extended a welcome to visitors and members.

The librarian reported that 20 new books have been added to the library in the past month and that the government library grant had been received.

Many books are beyond repair and will be disposed of. The library will operate only on Friday afternoons once more.

The billeting for the University Chorus is almost completed. The WI is oenducting a canvass in ad of the Canadian Cancer Society on April 22 and 23.

Mrs. Booker reported on the results of the radio and TV survey.

A request for help from the recreational comnittee was presented. It was moved and passed that the group donate $50.00 to this worthwhile cause. The money will be raised by a WI bake sale May 28. The place and time will be announced by poster

Warren Farm Home Destroyed By Fire

HYLO — A fire demolished Roy Warren's house during the morning of April 11.

Mr. Warren had gone to help his neighbor Carl Keehn dehorn cattle when Bill Stasiewich, in passing by, noticed the flames and immediately notified Roy.

Everyone rushed to the scene of the fire but the heat was so intense it was impossible to enter the house to salvage anything.

It is believed the fire started from the chimney. Only a small amount of insurance was carried.

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PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER received Canada's famous Eskimo carvers from Pounnsnetuk, P.Q., in the House of Commons last week while the Eskimo Affairs Council was under way in Ottawa. Seen with the Prime Minister of sculptors Angutikerr and Sheeguapik who have just returned from a trip through the U.S. to promote their work.

$455.11 Raised By Lac la Biche In Canvass For Red Cross Funds

LAC LA BICHE — The Red Cross drive for funds sponsored by the Ladies of St. Catherine's was an outstanding success this year. The handsome sum of $455.11 was raised in the house-to-house canvass and donations from the different organizations of the town.

Mrs. Marion Bouvier was chairman of the group of 16 ladies who canvassed the town and outskirts. This is the third successive year the objective has been exceeded. It was set for $300 this year.

Mrs. Bouvier and the committee wish to thank the community for their generous support to this worthy cause. They also express their thanks to the different organizations for their contributions which helped so much in exceeding their objective.

Many in this district have had occasion to benefit from the various ways in which the Red Cross aids the individual. Just recently a local family, who lost all their clothing and household goods in a fire, were outfitted with bedding and a goodly supply of clothing by the Red Cross.

It is reported that some 150 blood transfusions have been received by patients in this area through the Red Cross in the past year.

Parade To Welcome Comedian Bob Hope

Arrangements are underway to stage a civic reception for comedian Bob Hope when he visits Edmonton Friday, April 29 for his all-star show at Edmonton Gardens that night. Hope, considered one of the world's greatest comedians, will have with him guest star Jimmie Rodgers and songstress Marilyn Maxwell. He will be ushered into the city in a parade headed by a band, plus, of course, a bevy of pretty girls.

Avenir

Leonard Gravell and son Garry from Aldergrove, B.C. are visiting in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris of Westlock and Dennis spent Easter at the home of E. Borgen.

Louise Perner was taken to the St. Catherine's Hospital recently.

Louis Rochon is home from the hospital.

Mrs. Louis Rochon is operating the beauty parlor in Plamondon.

Date To Remember

LAC LA BICHE — University students from this area will speak on the different courses offered at the U of A at the Home and School meeting to be held April 29 in the Dr. Swift school. Recruiting Officer Lieut. Bridgeman, will also speak in conjunction with university training.

Government Prepared To Give Help In Financing Distribution Of Gas

All members of council were present for the regular meeting held April 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the town office. Mayor Maccagno reported on discussions with the department of public works regarding providing water and sewer services to a proposed new site for the forestry services.

The department has indicated a willingness to provide part of the cost of extending water and sewer mains to a point south of the railway tracks on the south highway. This would bring utilities a step loser to the residents in the south art of the town where a sizable rea is still without such service. Estimates of the cost of the extensions and what share to be born by the department and by the town re under consideration.

The mayor also gave a lengthy eport on prospects of the town proceeding with a plan to operate ts own natural gas distribution system. He showed a letter from he provincial treasurer, Hon. E. W. Hinman, stating that, since the assing of recent legislation the rovernment is now prepared to give substantial assistance in financing developments of this nature. A plan was presented in detail, which was favorably received by council and which, when approved and set in motion, could provide gas to Lac la Biche residents within 60 days.

The secretary-treasurer produced his guarantee bond for examination by the mayor and council, as required annually by the town and village act. The bond was found to be for $5,000 and renewed till June 28, 1960.

By-law No. 323, establishing the 1960 business tax mill rate at 48 mills on the dollar, was given final approval. The secretary-treasurer was instructed to take action under sections 381-392 of the Town and Village Act, for the collection of business tax arrears.

A list of recommendations from the police committee relating chiefly to traffic control was held for further study.

Accounts totalling $2,886.11 were passed for payment.

Fire Destroys Home Of Cardinal Family

LAC LA BICHE — Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the home of Mr and Mrs. Geo. Cardinal on the east outskirts of town recently.

Ben Rizzoli while on night duty noticed the flames about 1:30 a.m. He quickly summoned three or four firemen who rush the fire truck to the scene of the blaze but it was too late to save the house or contents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal and their two children, aged 7 years and 15 months, escaped unharmed. The family are presently residing with relatives.

The house was owned by Esdrs Cadieux.

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Lac la Biche

E. G. Dobson, manager of the local Northland Utilities power plant, attended the annual 3-day convention for plant and district managers held in Edmonton April 11 to 13. Some 30 managers were in attendance from the various Northland Utilities plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cadieux and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goldsmith left April 11 for a 10 day holiday in Calgary and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Martin and boys of Cold Lake were in town on Sunday, renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Martin was former manager of Hudson's Bay store.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Franchuk of Canyon Creek spent the Easter holidays with Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Franchuk.

FOUR GENERATIONS—Philip Heemeryck, 71, moved to Canada from Belgium in 1906, spent one year in the United States, then moved to Edmonton in 1907. In 1911 he homesteaded at Thorhild and moved to the Busby district in 1928. He also worked on the Grank Trunk railroad in 1946. He retired to live in Morinville. His son Joe has lived and farmed in the Busby district; his grandson Philip lives in Edmonton and his 3½-month-old great grandson is Daniel Philip. The picture was taken at a family gathering at Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heemeryck Sr. home in Morinville. There are 11 great grandchildren.

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Let's not be worried; some tightwad, even now, may plan to leave some of his cash to the service of the community.

THE Homemaker

By BERTHA M. McCUTCHEON

Do you want to minimize gardening disappointments this year? One way of doing this is to obtain the Alberta Horticultural Guide. Use in connection with other gardening books and seed catalogues it lead to satisfying results.

B. McCutcheon

The Alberta Horticultural Advisory Committee has compiled this booklet. Tested varieties best suited to your region are recommended in the lists of annual flowers, herbaceous perennials and perennials suited for rock gardens and other lists. There's a section devoted to culture, propagation and storage of dahlias and other facts about irises, gladioli and peonies. Much information is given on vegetables, their spacing, approximate yields and freezing varieties. If your plants are plagued by beetles, bugs, maggots, red spiders, mites, ants, or rodents you'll find control measure instructions in the Horticultural Guide. If fungus and bacterial diseases are your worry, effective chemicals and sprays are advised.

Not to be forgotten are numerous tree and shrub types including fruit bearing varieties along with planting instructions. This valuable publication is free and available from our office.

Vegetable Varieties Suitable for Freezing — some varieties of vegetables freeze much more satisfactorily than others. If you plan to do freezing you would be wise to plant suitable varieties.

Lawn Building and Maintenance
Small Fruit Growing in Alberta
Farmstead Planning and Beautification
Planning Farm Home Grounds

The above can be obtained from our office.

Tips on Tree Planting: If you are unable to plant your trees or shrubs the day they arrive put them in a cool shady place and keep them watered, advises Alberta's Supervisor of Horticulture, P. D. McCalla.

Be sure when planting either trees or shrubs that the hole is large enough to accommodate their roots without crushing or breaking them. Put good top soil around the roots because very often the earth below the surface of the ground is mainly clay and thus not conducive to rapid growth. Pack the soil firmly around the tree by tramping it well down. Packing is extremely important when planting anything, says Mr. McCalla. Water the trees thoroughly after planting and repeat when necessary.

Any trees over four feet should be staked. To prevent the cord from rubbing and subsequently damaging the tree it is advisable to wrap something around the trunk of the tree.

At this time of the year, most of the vegetables cooked are either the canned or frozen vegetables.

To get the most out of the frozen vegetables, here are a few principles to keep in mind.

1. Do not thaw vegetables except corn on the cob and peppers. Spinach or leafy greens should be thawed just enough to break the block apart for more even cooking. Other vegetables should not be thawed before starting to cook.
2. Cook vegetables in smallest amount of boiling water possible.
3. Cook until just tender. Cooking time of frozen vegetables is ½ to ¾ time required for fresh product, e.g. peas require 4 to 6 minutes (counting from boiling). Recommended cooking time for all varieties of frozen vegetables are given in Preserve By Freezing free on request from this office.

Whist News

GOOSE LAKE — An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of John Bergheim where six tables of whist were in play.

First prizes were won by Myrtle Bergheim and John Bergheim; consolations went to Esther Hogtveit and Seppo Kinunen.

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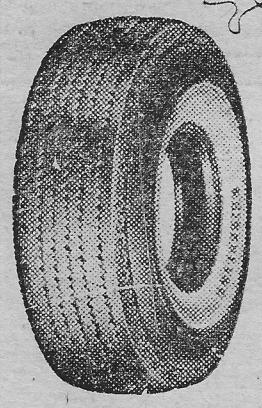

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Shower Compliments Miss Sophie Paskar

Miss Sophie Paskar was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the home of Mrs. Marshall Hamar, April 9. Some 50 ladies were present. Helping to unwrap the many beautiful gifts were Miss Vicki Paskar sister of the bride-elect, Miss Alice Sorochan and Miss Vicki Kortoski.

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. John Zaluzny assisted by several friends.

Miss Paskar's marriage to Joseph Chewdoruk will take place May 5 in the Greek Orthodox Church at Craigend.

Spruce Valley

Recent motorists to Edmonton included Eugene Strumelak and R. D. Bizon.

Stan Kanarek has been employed fixing culverts in the district roads.

Councillor Joe Shemonichek made a trip to Edmonton last week.

Mike Chomiak of Edmonton was a recent visitor at his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mykytyshyn of Edmonton have returned to make their home on their farm here.

John Matoga is home from the agriculture school at Vermilion.

The Wolak girls were home for a recent weekend.

George Sauer of Athabasca has been in the district trying to enroll classes for accordion lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryl and family of Edmonton visited friends here last week.

Verna Sue Kramar spent several days at Boyle with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kramar were visitors at Athabasca last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shymoniak are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, 7½ pounds.

Several families attended Palm Sunday mass in Donatville April 10.

Irene Yurchuk held her 8th birthday celebration a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zak are also receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl.

Victor Budz celebrated his 10th birthday recently.

Normandeau

Claude Durocher, who attends college in Edmonton, spent the Easter holidays at his home here.

Leo Lamoureux has returned home from St. Catherine's hospital, Lac la Biche, where he was a patient.

Medor Richard and son Etienne made a business trip to Edmonton recently.

Albert Lamoureux returned to work in Edmonton after spending a few days in his home here.

Lucien Hebert who was employed by Mr. and Mrs. Ulric, has returned to his home at Fort Kent.

Lucien Morin has returned from Edmonton after a visit with his brother Albert who is ill.

Dave Lamoureux has a new truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Ulliac of Edmonton were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Medeor Richard.

Bingo

Mrs. John Onufruw was winner of the $100 cash prize at the bingo sponsored by the Band Auxiliary and held in the Aurora Theatre April 14. A large crowd turned out to make this first money raising effort of the band a huge success.

Caslan

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henson and family of Edmonton spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Duckworth of Boyle were business visitors in the district.

The Wolansky family had guests visiting last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sawka and family of Thorhild visited relatives and friends in the district last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Henson motored from Edmonton and spent a few days visiting relatives.

Melvin Cherniwchan came out of the hospital in Edmonton to spend Easter at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cherniwchan.

Patracia Trenchie went to Edmonton to spend the school holidays with her mother Mrs. P. Kotch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and family and Miss Iva Meyer, all of Edmonton, spent the Easter weekend at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meyer.

Arthur Ronnie and Marlene Henson are visiting relatives in Edmonton during the Easter school holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon went to Pibroch to spend Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lukasik.

In 1959 the farmers in India planted nearly 31 million acres to wheat and harvested a record crop of about 370 million bushels. In the same year, Canadian farmers planted 23.1 million acres to wheat and production was placed at 413.5 million bushels.

South Caslan

Mr. and Mrs. A. Joe went to Edmonton recently to visit Felix Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cofferd of Edmonton were guests at the Peter Joe home.

Mrs. Nancy Joe left recently to visit in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Colter of Edmonton were guests at the D. Huppie home.

Douglas and Albert Warred of Winterburn recently visited at the Peter Joe home.

James and Barend McDonald and Joe Howse of Hylo renewed acquaintances in the district recently.

Henry Huppie left last weekend to visit in Edmonton.

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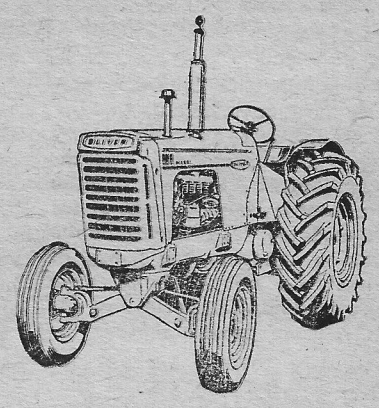

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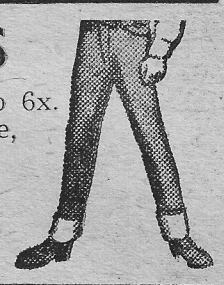

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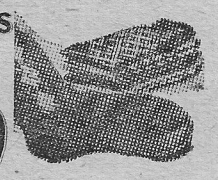

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Ottawa Report

By Anthony J. Wright

Will parliament censure South Africa? If there is much difference between the outlook of the Tories and the Liberals on foreign affairs, the attitude of the two parties to censure of South Africa's anti-black policy reveals it. In general the Tories base their foreign policy on the general lessons of the past. The Liberals tend to look at the world as it will be in a couple of decades.

Anthony Wright

For example the Liberals urge Ottawa, as a government, to take some stand that would formally condemn the Capetown government. (Whether they would take such a view if they were in office is not certain). The Tories, while anxious to condemn the policy of aparthied, do not wish to have Ottawa condemn the actions of the South African government.

There are several reasons for this government line. One is that Mr. Diefenbaker does not wish to go to the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London in the role of the schoolmaster who has told Capetown it is a naughty boy.

Another reason is that although the prime minister was a fiery crusader ready to tongue-lash all wrongdoers before he became prime minister he has mellowed a great deal since he won power. More than any other Canadian leader, except Mackenzie King, he believes in a cautious policy of "wait-an-see." It is this attitude which causes him to dilly and dally over the filling of "key" jobs. For example, the post of Queen's Printer has been empty for nearly 18 months.

This caution has been forced on him partly by sad experience since he took the top job. I remember his return from his first prime ministers' conference. Barely in office one month, he called a press conference and said he hoped that we would right our trade imbalance by buying more from the sterling area and less from our neighbors. Under questioning he said airily that he believed the balance would be righted if there was a 15 per cent switch in our buying. Naturally, reporters came out flatly with a story that Mr. Diefenbaker wanted a 15 per cent important switch.

For his first year or so in office Dief the Chief had more trouble over that 15 per cent switch than over anything else. It taught him to be cautious about specific pronouncements and, by the same token, careful about condemning Commonwealth partners.

But the main reasons Canada has for not officially snarling at South Africa have already been given to Parliament of External Affairs Minister Howard Green. Speaking on Feb. 10 this year, he said: "Just about 60 years ago the Boers in South Africa were fighting a valiant battle against the British Empire, with Canadian troops participating against them. After that war they were offered self-government and the great Boer leaders, Generals Botha and Smuts, took the lead in accepting that offer and in setting up a government in that country. Within a few short years world war one broke out and they actually put down rebellion in their own country by one of their fellow generals in the Boer war of a decade earlier and their troops fought beside us throughout the world war.

In world war two South Africa was with us again. Before we talk of voting against South Africa and taking a course that would lead to South Africa being thrown out of the Commonwealth, I suggest that all Canadians should stop and think for a few minutes. If we adopt the sort of policy that would lead to throwing countries out of the Commonwealth there would be no Commonwealth left before very long . . ."

Since then negroes have been shot in the back and feeling in Canada runs much higher. Since then too the British parliament has condemned Capetown. To get itself off the hook the Diefenbaker government will probably welcome a parliamentary censure of South Africa, but it is not likely to make an official protest to Capetown.

'Thousands' Ask Oeming Repeat Outdoors Film

A repeat showing of the spectacular color film "In The Land Of The Black Bear" will be held at the Jubilee Auditorium to help satisfy the large numbers who were turned away earlier this month. Al Oeming, Edmonton naturalist and operator of the Alberta Game Farm, plans to finance a musk ox expedition this summer with the proceeds from the film.

Mr. Oeming says he has had thousands of requests to show the two-hour sound film depicting bird and animal life amid the scenic splendors of the Rockies. It was filmed in the course of a trip by pack horse from Dawson Creek to Banff.

Chief photographer and editor was Europe's leading nature photographer, Eugen Schumacher of Germany. Schumacher has won awards throughout the world for his magnificent nature films. "The Land Of The Black Bear" now showing in Europe as "Im Land Der Schwarzen Baren" has been a fantastic success everywhere. Critics such as Dr. Tom McHugh of the Disney Films, Hugh M. Halliday, nature editor of the Star Weekly and leading European commentators and film experts rate it as the finest Canadian wildlife movie ever produced.

Such unrivalled shots as a giant black bear killing an elk, grizzlies, mountain caribou, ospreys, moose and elk and the rocky mountain goats and sheep plus the vast array of other fascinating wildlife of the Rockies reaches out to all.

It will be shown Saturday, April 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Edmonton Firm Loses Appeal On Dream Home

OTTAWA — Dream Home Contests Edmonton Limited lost an appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada against a fine imposed as a result of a contest for a furnished, three-bedroom home in Edmonton.

The company was fined $300 by Magistrate F. W. Barclay at Edmonton July 31, 1959. Ronald A. Hodges, majority shareholder in the company, was fined $200.

The court's judgment upheld convictions by the Alberta Supreme Court. They also were upheld previously by the Alberta Appeal Court.

The Criminal Code was breached by the company because the winner of the home would recover a larger amount of security than the amount he paid for his ticket by reason of the fact that other persons also bought tickets.

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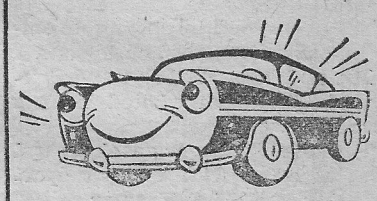

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One Man's Viewpoint

By Stan Ross

STAN ROSS

It Is Time We Tried Salesmanship

The other day, a polite young man knocked at the door, introduced himself, and then knocked the wind right out of me by saying, "I just dropped around to see if you might be interested in seeing the new model car we have just got in. I thought you might like to take it out to see how you like it."

I can't remember back to the time when a salesman was interested enough in selling me anything to bring it around on the bare chance of a sale. I can remember quite a few times when people have telephoned suggesting that I call around and see them for the purpose of buying what they wanted to sell, but, of course, I never bothered. I can remember once that I tried to buy a suit made of a new synthetic material that seemed interesting, but at the first store the clerk could hardly tear himself away from the paper long enough to say he had never heard of it. In the next store, the clerk grunted in disbelief and headed for the back to find out, and I didn't wait long enough to learn if he ever emerged.

Finally after several hours of searching, I discovered a salesman that knew something about what he was selling. It then appeared that I had been using an American trade name for something which sells in Canada under a different name. It was, apparently, a well known product and he made a sale, but I had worked hard that day in order to buy something.

Back during the war years when goods were scarce, it was the customer that had to discover the goods. The merchant was doing you a favor if he sold to you. Today, I think that too many merchants are still working on that basis. Today, Canadians do not know how to sell goods because Canadians sit back waiting for the customer to look them up and they then expect the customer to push the cash into their hand and take the goods.

We have a second Canadian failing. We have been told so often that Canadians have such a high standard of living, and that, because of unions, our wages and costs of production are so high that we cannot compete in world markets, until we have come to accept this as fact.

We crawl into our national shell and decide that there is nothing we can do about it.

Our wages are not as high as American wages. The only difficulty we have is that we have restricted immigration to the point that we haven't enough people to support the kind of production they achieve in the United States and it makes it a bit more difficult for us to compete in mass production which does reduce costs.

But knowing this fact, we make no move to build up immigration which would produce more jobs, more goods and lower prices. We simply sit back and tell ourselves that we are a wonderful nation because our dollar rates a bit higher than the American dollar.

But while we are doing this, we find that between 1950 and 1957 our manufacturing output has increased by only 41% when our total economic output doubled. We discover that back in 1946 only 67% of our imports were fully manufactured goods, while now 78% of our imports are fully manufactured.

Today we are importing more and manufacturing less in proportion than we did ten years ago. Today we are faced with an adverse trade balance that is frightening because we are content to import those things which we need instead of making them ourselves and the reason for this would appear to be that our Government will not apply tax policies that will enable Canadian manufacturers to expand, nor will it permit an influx of people that will make expansion advisable. Instead, we allow those factories that do operate to enjoy tremendous tariff protection which enables them to drift along enjoying a higher price with less need to expand the market in order to reduce costs through mass production.

There is no need for Canada going into the red each year on its trade balance. We don't need to go without things. We only need to make more of our needs for ourselves. Even with today's figures, the chief thing that is lacking is salesmanship. We cannot sell to other nations by sending them pamphlets. We need to send them salesmen—real salesmen who know their products and who know the needs of other nations and are able to fill those needs promptly.

For years we have been told that Canadian textile plants require increased protection against British factories. We have been told that it was impossible for Canadian mills to compete because of our high wages and costs. Yet only last year a group of Canadian manufacturers decided they were going to try some international salesmanship. They sent samples and bright salesmen to Britain. They entered British Trade fairs.

Recent figures indicate that they were able to sell so many textiles, clothing and other products in the British home market, and in the face of stiff British competition and without any tariff advantage that their immediate problem is filling their orders. What some Canadian manufacturers are at last doing, many more could do—if they waken up and make the effort.

The Canadian Government is to be blamed for restricting immigration and for refusing to enact laws which will encourage the expansion of Canadian industry, but Canadian industry is also to be blamed because it has failed to apply realistic selling procedures to foreign nations.

Just as local merchants sit back waiting for the customers to call and buy, Canadian manufacturers have been sitting back complaining about high Canadian costs, and making no real effort to sell.

Canada is heading for trade troubles, but they are only the troubles that arise from laziness. If the Canadian Government became realistic, and if Canadian manufacturers applied just a bit of effort to sell our goods, Canada could compete and the Canadian trade figures could rapidly change. It is a matter of good salesmanship.

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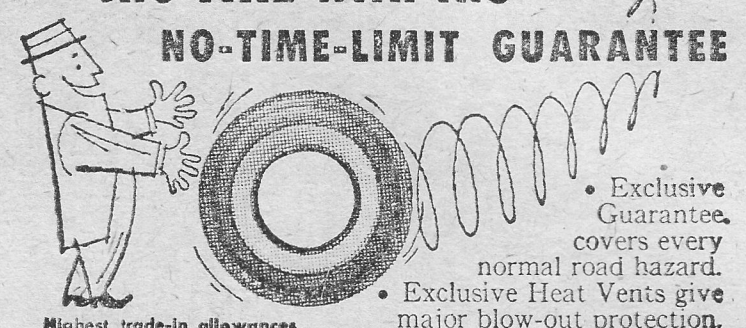

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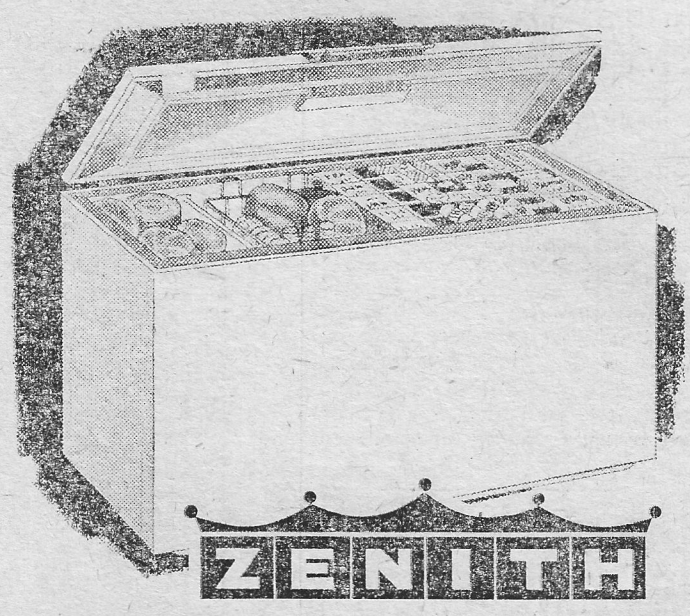

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ALBERTA ROAD SIGNS CONFORM WITH OTHERS IN CANADA

Alberta has joined other Canadian provinces in accepting a plan for uniform traffic control devices prepared by a special committee of federal, provincial and civic government officials, representatives of the Canadian Good Roads Association, the Institute of Traffic Engineers, Canadian Automobile Association and other national groups.

MAJOR CHANGE HERE INVOLVES USE OF MORE SYMBOL SIGNS

Motorists travelling in any part of Canada will now be able to easily recognize the meaning of any road sign which may be the same throughout Canada.

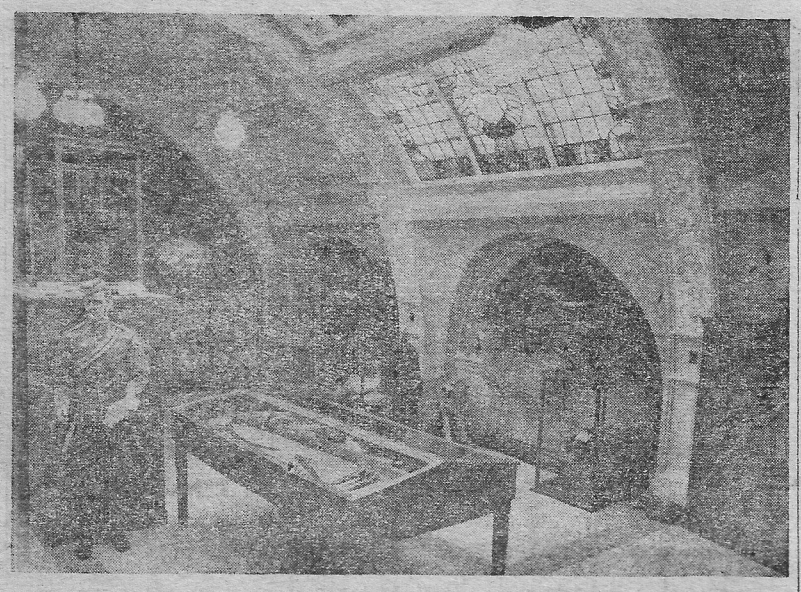
The special committee standardized road signs with regard to shape, color, demensions, symbols, wording or lettering and illumination or reflectorization.

The types of signs used across the nation were classified into three general groups. Regulatory signs give the highway user notice of traffic regulations, with a few exceptions these are rectangular with the longer dimension vertical. They are usually white with black, green or red lettering and order. Exceptions in shape and color are the red, octogon "stop" sign; yellow, inverted - triangle "yield" sign, and "one-way" sign and "night speed" sign.

Warning signs which call attention to conditions that are potentially hazardous to traffic operation are generally diamond shaped. They have a yellow background with black lettering or symbols. General exceptions are advance railway signs which are circular and the railway crossbuck sign.

Guide signs used to show route designations, directions, distances, points of interest or other geographical or cultural information are green with white symbols or lettering. They are rectangular in shape with the longer dimension horizontal. Provincial route markers can be white with black lettering.

Major change in Alberta will involve the use of more symbol signs to mark schools, playgrounds and pedestrian crosswalks. The Uniform Traffic Control Devices committee recommended that a new and distinctive shape and color be used for advance warning of school, crosswalk or school speed zone. The selected sign is a pentagon - shaped schoolhouse which bears a symbol of two children in white on a blue background. The sign is being used on Alberta highways approximately 1,000 feet before the beginning of a regularly marked school speed zone.



NEW EXHIBITS ADDED TO VARIED COLLECTION

Alberta's History Depicted In Legislative Museum

Exhibits illustrating the rich history of Alberta and the role of the North West Mounted Police in the early West are included in the Provincial Museum at Edmonton. The museum, located on the fifth floor of the Legislative Building, was recently re-arranged and new exhibits added.

Included in the North West Mounted Police display are photographs showing the members of the force who originally established Fort Macleod in 1874. Types of equipment they used is displayed, as is personal property used by Assistant Commissioner James F. Macleod after whom the fort was named. The uniform of the North West Mounted Police is displayed on a life size model.

The part of the museum devoted to RCMP activities is a travelling collection which is owned by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and is changed periodically.

A collection of Indian relics recently acquired from the estate of Howard Case, an early Alberta pioneer, reveals the ingenuity of the North American Indian. The majority of the collection was acquired prior to the turn of the century and includes several red stone pipes, arrowheads, and ornately beaded articles of wearing apparel. Shown in one of the showcases is a pemmican hammer used to pound the meat and saskatoon berry mixture into the stable food mixture which was capable of being stored for long periods of time without spoiling. An unappetizing looking piece of pemmican, said to be more the sixty years old, is also on display.

The wildlife section of the museum contains a complete collection of stuffed birds native to the province. These range from the common sparrow and robin to the great blue heron which stands nearly three feet high.

Migratory water fowl, including several types of duck and the large Canada Goose, are also displayed. Birds not native to the province include the pelican and the formidable looking bald and golden eagles.

One interesting display contains mounted animals in lifelike postures such as a fierce looking brown wolf, baring his teeth beside a smaller grey wolf and a deer.

The museum was established by Benjamin Lawton, first Chief Game Officer for the province, shortly after his appointment in 1905. Through the years many changes have occurred and at one time the displays were removed to make the space available for a drafting room. The transition was temporary however, and the museum room was quickly re-established.

Loses Locks, Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES — Blonde model Doris Oliver, 25, won a divorce after testifying that her husband cut off her hair, took away her clothes and her telephone and locked her in an apartment for two months. Rudolph Oliver, 33, did not contest the suit.

CBC Would Make Edmonton Originating Point For TV

By Ken Larson

Edmonton can look forward to a great deal of nationa publicity if the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is granted television license by the Board of Broadcast Governors at earings to be held here starting May 10.

Edmonton talent now has to go o Vancouver or Winnipeg to get air borne' nationally. The popular program, Talent Caravan, for xample, has been produced in Alberta several times, but this has been by means of a mobile TV unit ent out from Winnipeg. This city would become a production centre interpreting Alberta to the rest of Canada via the national TV network.

The pool of talent in Edmonton is greater and more readily available than in other parts of the province, according to Bill Macdonald public relations director with CBC, Ottawa. Mr. Macdonald is in Edmonton with Ralph Horley of Winnipeg, a former CBX chief announcer who would become station manager if the BBG grants the Corporation a licence over four other applicants. He said 56 persons were acceptable" to use on a recent broadcast but only six were required.

The CBC announced earlier that one reason for choosing Edmonton over Calgary was because of the great potential of the north in one of Canada's fastest growing provinces. Also, Edmonton is the capital city, which offers opportunities for provincial affairs programs, and it also houses the University of Alberta, from which much talent could be drawn for panel discussions, agricultural programs, and so on.

"Having a station in Edmonton," said Mr. Macdonald who is assisting advance studies on television prospects here, "would place us in a good position as the national system expands northward. We could take more cognizance of the area to the north and eventually become a real part of it."

"The CBC wants to be in Alberta to represent it to the rest of Canada, because, after all, it is the fastest growing province. The rest of the nation can be interpreted to Albertans through national programming, but without production facilities in Alberta, the reverse is not true at present.

"No doubt, CBC radio operations in Edmonton would eventually come under the same roof as TV as time goes on."

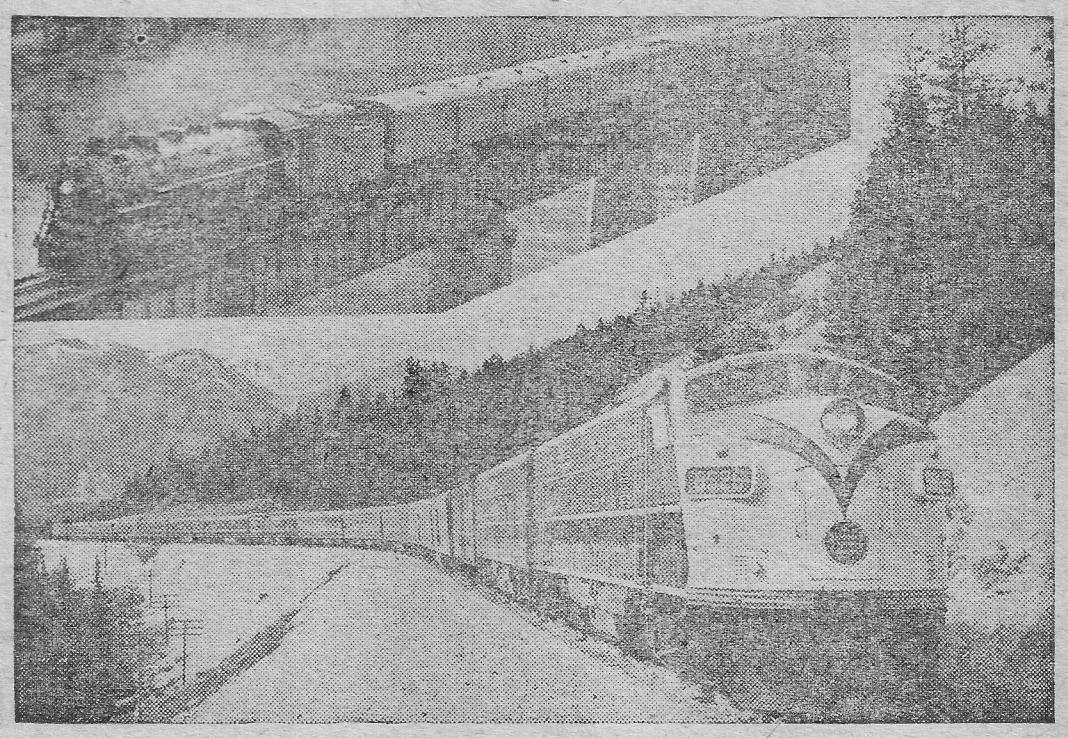
Pay $100 For Time in Jail

The provincial Attorney General's department has paid $100 compensation to George Letendre of Edmonton for the six additional days he spend in jail because of an error in the warrant committing him to prison.

Letendre was convicted by Magistrate S. V. Legg last November on a charge of driving while disqualified. He was fined $75 and costs or 45 days in default of payment. The warrant provided for imprisonment of 45 days, a fine of $75 and in default of payment, an additional 45 days.

Letendre served six days in excess of the sentence before the matter was straightened out.

The province paid out the $100 from a fund for incidental justice.



END OF AN ERA—The steam locomotive, work horse of the Canadian railway industry for 124 years, will disappear from Canadian National Railways lines this June. At that time, the company's 10-year, $397,000,000 dieselization program will be completed. Pioneer of the diesel-electric locomotive in North America, the CNR introduced the first diesel car in 1925 and the first two-unit diesel locomotive in 1929. With the disappearance of steam power in June, the CNR will have 2,144 diesel locomotives and 28 Railiners in service.

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES REPORT:

Gas Sales Increase, But Costs Keep Net Income To $287,000

Although gas sales and revenue increased in 1959, Northwestern Utilities, Limited again was unable to make its allowed rate of return, the company's annual report disclosed.

In 1959 the company earned 7.225 per cent on its depreciated original cost mid-year rate base, D. K. Yorath, president reported to shareholders. This compared to 7.224 per cent in 1958 and 6.665 per cent in 1957. In recent rate hearings the Board of Public Utility Commissioners a rate of return at 7.5 per cent.

The report notes that new rate schedules were put into effect last year, but that "even though the increase in rates was sizable the company's rates are still among the lowest on the continent."

The company previously said that higher rates were necessary to meet the costs associated with increased capital investment in expanded facilities, the increased costs of materials and labor and the cost of increased volumes of gas purchased from gas producers.

A new high in volume of gas sold, 526,747,000 therms or approximately 55 billion cubic feet, was

D. K. YORATH

reported for the year. This is an increase of 13 per cent over 1958.

The number of customers served by the company by 5,683 during the year to 89,209 at the year-end Ten new communities were provided with natural gas service for the first time in 1959, bringing the total now supplied to 70. Population of the area served increased by 24,000 to nearly 372,000.

Revenue from gas sales was $14,399,000, an increase of $2,693,000 over 1958. However, costs were considerably higher than the previous year with the result that net income was up by only $287,000 to $2,533,000. The major item of increased cost was in natural gas purchased from producers, which increased from $1,728,000 in 1958 to $4,598,000 in 1959.

Last year the company spent $4,483,000 on new pipelines and other facilities to provide service to growing Alberta markets. At the end of the year the company's net investment in gas wells transmission lines and other related facilities was $55,627,000.

Officials are puzzled as to what to do with 120 feet of red carpet, suitable for use on diving boards and not sold at an auction a few weeks ago. Last week they began giving away several hundred souvenir programs of the visit which had been selling for 25 cents.

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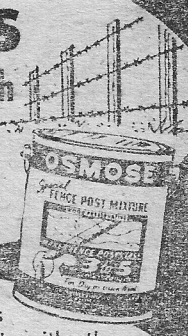

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THE EXECUTIVES of the Barich WI are shown following the presentation of the wheel chair to the matron, Mrs. Olga Kurylo. The chair was purchased from the commission of the magazine subscription campaign sponsored by the branch. From left to right are: vice-president, Mrs. J. Hupka; president, Mrs. N. Laschuk; matron, Mrs. Kurylo and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Roskewich.
—Photo by Gavinchuk Studio, Smoky Lake.

Algonquin Rink Leonard Filewych Wins Second Prize At Wainwright

SMOKY LAKE — A regular parade of RCSCC Algonquin was held March 31 with an average attendance. Lieut. Coombs, the area officer, inspected divisions and was impressed with the neat turnout of both Sea Cadets and Navy League Cadets. A number of interesting slides were shown during the evening.

On April 2 and 3 Algonquin sent two rinks to the Tri Cadet bonspiel in Wainwright. While there they stayed at the army base camp. The Smoky Lake rinks were composed of the following: number 1 rink, Leonard Filewych skip, Ronnie Ewasuik third, Robert Elaschuk second and Eugene Procinski lead; number 2 ring, Stanley Kozdrowski skip, John Farynowski third, Dennis Shemeluck second and Douglas Holmes lead.

The No. 1 ring, after 14 hours of curling, managed to capture second prize after losing their final game to Edgerton who took first.

The boys received one trophy each and one annual trophy which they must return next year. Other cadets competing were from Calgary, Vermilion, Fort Saskatchewan, Irma, Holden, Edgerton and Wainwright.

On Sunday, April 10, almost full attendance was present for range target practice. The Sea Cadets and Navy League Cadets enjoyed the 48 rounds each cadet had.

CITY GIVES AWAY

The city of Edmonton is trying to clean up the odds and ends left over from last summer's royal visit.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

HOW TO GET YOUR PRAYERS ANSWERED

One of the greatest statements in the Bible is, "And the Lord heard and answered." That statement is sweet music to a person seeking God in an intimate, personal manner.

At some time in every life there comes a need to pray. Every person reaches a point where the sky looks black and the horizon of the future is clouded with uncertainty—then he wants his prayers to be answered.

However, there are times when there seems to be no way to get a prayer through or an answer in return. What is the key? Is there some strange secret that God is trying to teach us? I believe there is a way to get prayers answered.

The Bible says that those who *wait* upon the Lord shall renew their strength. And each of us needs a daily renewing of strength. We need our determinations strengthened, our expectant faith made stronger, and our love increased in every way. If our prayers were answered immediately every time, we would not wait before God. So the Bible says, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

There is no man or woman who can pray and expect God to answer every time in an instant. There are many testings of character, many influences brought to bear upon prayer life and the answer that God would give. It is necessary to understand the value of waiting for God to answer in His own way and in His own time.

When a person prays he must appeal to the love of God. Now, God is a good God. He is too good to do wrong, too wise to make a mistake, too strong to fail. Come to God in the way that pleases Him most. The Bible says, "God is love."

Another step toward getting prayers answered is using *will*. I believe that faith is part will, and to have faith without will power is to have half-faith—little faith. There must be determination and character that stands up and dares to believe God—that knows God wants to give His blessing, and will settle for nothing less.

When I was a little boy we had a neighbor who had a new car. One day the car turned over and pinned his son under it . . . and, although it was not humanly possible to lift such a weight, this man, whose name was Mr. Raimer, picked up one end of that car by himself and lifted it completely off his child. He couldn't possibly have done that on any other occasion. How did he do it? His will gave him new strength.

That extra strength, that extra power given from God to help us meet emergencies flooded his being, and for a few minutes it made him a superman.

God is a good God! He wants to give the very best He has to us, and He is waiting now to answer our prayers.

Old-Timers Seek Material For Book

MANNVILLE — The executive of the Old Timers Association met on Saturday evening in the municipal office. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss further the book that is being compiled about the early days in the district. To date Charlie Finlay, who has been in charge of gathering the material, has histories on Old Mannville, New Mannville, the school districts, the Anglican Church, the United Church, Old Time Threshing, Sports and Personal Glimpses.

It was decided to set up a committee of three, Mr. Finlay, Roy Hay and Maurice Smith to work on the material and the editing of the book. This committee would like old time pictures, clear prints, if possible, that would be suitable for any of the above mentioned chapters. These may be left with any of the committee or the secretary, Mrs. Edith Johnstone. These pictures will be returned to the owners once the book is printed, so please put your names on the back for identification.

Constant Check Maintained On Service Lines

Little known to the average resident of Mannville, a continual check on natural gas installations is carried on in the town.

In 1959 there were 1,114 inspections of mains and service lines according to A. L. Mireault, local agent of Northwestern Utilities Limited at Vermilion, who is responsible for maintenance of gas service at Mannville.

Residential areas are inspected at least once a year, while business areas are checked once a month in summer and twice a month in the winter.

At the year-end there were 260 customers in Mannville, a gain of four over the previous years.

Mr. Mireault reported that 132 requests for service were completed during the year, mostly calls from customers relating to adjustments of their appliances.

Glee Club Concert To Aid Scholarship

REDWATER — The Fort Saskatchewan Glee Club held a concert in the auditorium of the Redwater high school. The chorus consisted of 19 members with Mrs. Fisher accompanist at the piano. D. Edwards acted as conductor.

The program consisted of the following numbers: "One Fleeting Hour", "The Bells of St. Mary's", "Whispering"; John Fisher, "He", "He's got the Whole World in His Hand"; "The Comrades Song of Hope", "Comin' Thro' the Rye", "Don't Fence Me In"; Jean Baron: "Coronach" by Edgar Barrett; "Fierce was the Wild Billow", "Smoke Gets in your Eyes", "Forever and Ever";

Mrs. Brenton: "The Volunteer Organist", "My Kin Fo'k"; "The Ranger's Song", "Alouette" "That's Amour", "Now is the Hour".

Lunch was served in the home economics room by the lunch committee of the home and school.

Proceeds from this concert went toward the home and school scholarship to be awarded at the graduation banquet.

The Japan Trench, which lies off the southeast coast of Japan, is deep enough to hold six Grand Canyons atop one another. The underwater furrow marks the apparent spawning ground of earthquakes that shake the islands four times in an average day.

THE FOUR GENERATIONS pictured above are: Mrs. Frederic Hamel, 64, St. Paul; Mrs. James Marceau, 42, McLennan; Mrs. Aime Caron 21, Falher, and her daughter Rose, two and one-half years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hohn Honored On Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

VEGREVILLE—A reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hohn on Wednesday, April 6 at the Brush Hill Community Center, the occasion being to commemorate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Seated at the specially decorated table were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hohn, daughter Ruth Wagner and her husband, son William Hohn, Mr. Hohn's three brothers, Phillip, Jake and Adolf Gafka, her two sisters, Mrs. Kay Stienbach and Mrs. Tille Hohn, and last but by no means least, Mrs. Katie Hohn of Haney, B.C., who acted as bridesmaid for the happy couple 60 years ago.

The table was attractively decorated for the occasion and had overhead streamers bearing the names of the couple being honored and was also represented by the number of years. Beautiful flowers decorated the table which was centred by a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Philip Gafka and decorated by Mrs. Marge Carter, who did an excellent piece of work. Also decorating the table was a large bouquet of red roses presented by little great-granddaughter Dorothy McCarty on behalf of those present.

Gottleib Hohn acted as master of ceremonies and kept things moving smoothly.

Mrs. Marge Carter, accompanied by Mrs. William Nicholson at the piano, sang two solos "Through the Years" and "My Best to You". Mrs. Carter also led the people present in a lively sing-song.

Mrs. Don Gablehaus spoke a few words and read the 23rd Psalm of David "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Mrs. Philip Gafka took an active part in the program and gave a couple recitations.

Mrs. Della Bayer, Bremerton, Wash., Mrs. Freida Killoran, Abbotsford, B.C., and Mrs. Floyd Emery of Wainwright, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hohn, were unable to be present as their plans had already been made to attend a family reunion on Easter Sunday, April 17. A lunch, climaxed by chiffon cake and ice cream, was served by the Brush Hill ladies.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grebs and Mrs. P. Mohr, all of Fort Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennig, Gottleib Hohn's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. E. Mantz and daughter Lorraine, Leonard Gafka and P. M. Mohr, all of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hohn, Chilliwack, B. C., and Mrs. Katie Hohn, Haney, B.C.

Vegreville residents were well represented also.

W. Coulter Awarded Membership In Club

VERMILION — Walter Coulter of Herzog Motors was recently notified that he had been awarded a membership in the current Sales Leaders Club sponsored by General Motors, competing against all General Motors salesmen in the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Coulter won an electric ironer, a painting outfit, and a transistor radio. Value of the prizes was over $300.

Car Wrecked In Highway Mishap

VEGREVILLE — Lorne Kassian and Mike Hunka were involved in a car accident Sunday ,April 10. The mishap occurred near Wasyleski's corner where the car rolled over several times and was almost demolished.

Lorne required stitches for cuts and was released from hospital. Mike is still in hospital undergoing x-rays on his face.

Work On New $1,000,000 Bridge Expected To Commence In Summer

REDWATER — A public meeting was held in Andrew on April 9 with the Hon. Gordon Taylor, minister of highways attending. Men from Redwater attending this meeting were S. Mason, B. McDonald, N. Srnyk, W. Malowny, P. Chaba, M. Hrynchuk.

The meeting was called regarding the bridging of the North Saskatchewan River. The government had decided that the logical spot for the bridge would be in the vicinity of the Shandro ferry. Estimated cost of the bridge is about $1,000,000. Construction is expected to start this summer.

FEAR "DUST BOWLS" RESULT:

Rap Govt. Draining Policy At Fort Saskatchewan Nite

By Slim Layley

Special speakers supported by a district farmer rapped the provincial government for its policy in draining Whitford and other lakes during the Fort Saskatchewan Fish and Game Association's annual "Sportsman's Nite" recently.

Ben Rosnau, vice-chairman of the Alberta FGA, and Al Oeming, Edmonton naturalist and operator of the Alberta Game Farm, both had a considerable amount of criticism for the policy adopted by the Department of Agriculture.

They were supported in the discussion that followed by H. Hennigg, who has farmed in the Andrew district for 50 years.

The concensus of opinion was that the draining of these lakes would not only remove the natural habitat of millions of water fowl, but it would also have the effect of lowering the water table, and could result in these areas becoming "dust bowls" in the event of a succession of dry summers. There are indications now that we are at the beginning of a drought cycle similar to the one 30 years ago.

Mr. Rosnau, who farms in the Bruderheim district, spoke with considerable authority on the subjects of game conservation and hunter-farmer relationship.

Al Oeming addressed the meeting on the vital need for the preservation of wilderness areas in Alberta, in the interests of the conservation of wildlife.

The Community Hall at Fort Saskatchewan was packed almost to capacity and the evening began with a banquet prepared and served by the ladies. After the banquet, a general meeting was held with president Chess Simonds in the chair.

Reports were read of the progress made by the association during the past year: also reports from delegates who attended the Fish and Game Convention at Medicine Hat in February.

Mr. Rosnau presented the prizes for the school children's essay competition. This competition, which drew more than 80 entries from pupils in grades 7-11 is an innovation which has drawn very enthusiastic support from teachers, and everyone else concerned, and may be regarded as a great step forward in the education of the young potential hunters.

The subject of the essays was "Farmer-Hunter Relationship." The winners: 1st, John Pierce; 2nd, Marie Trussler: 3rd, Richard Gabert. Winners of door prizes (fishing tackle from local dealers): 1st, Ray Sank; 2nd, Art Galloway; 3rd, Stew Lindsay.

In view of the full program it was decided to postpone the election of officers for the next year, till a later date, and for the remainder of the evening Mr. Al Oeming entertained the members and guests with some of his marvelous collection of films and slides of bears and other wildlife, and his animals and birds at the Alberta Game Farm.

His pictures and his humorous running commentary on the situations encountered in getting his pictures, brought a great ovation from the crowd. This very successful evening's entertainment was a great credit to the organizing ability of Fred Young, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, who was responsible for all the arrangements.

Look At Menu, Then Waitress? Man, You're Old!

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When a man walks into a restaurant and looks at the menu before he looks at the waitress, he's getting old.

That, said Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur of San Francisco, is one way to tell. There are others:

"When he picks up his newspaper and reads the obituaries before the sports.

"When a party is spoiled because he knows how awful he will feel the next day."

Wilbur, editor of the magazine California Medicine, described the signs in an address before a meeting of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. H. Marvin Pollard of the University of Michigan Medical School, described the typical ulcer patient as male, young, in the competitive stage of a career and a heavy smoker.

"He is also a hard worker, intelligent, intense and probably lacking in self confidence," he added.

The best way to avoid ulcers, Pollard said, is to avoid excesses and cultivate self-confidence.

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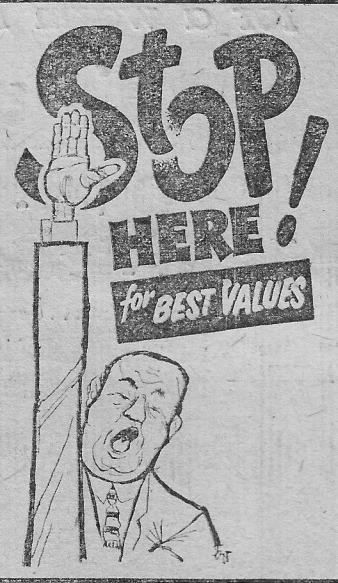

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Atmore

Ross Tucker was a business visitor at Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heatherington and Gail of Swan Hills are visiting at the William Heatherington home in this district. Mr. Heatherington has been working on an oil rig at Swan Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garnier and Caroline Leschyshyn of Grassland were guests at the Ross Tucker home last week.

Mrs. William Ballard Sr. has been visiting relatives in the Clive and Tees districts during the past week.

Marvin Kanzig left recently to seek employment in another district.

Mrs. Nellie Baldwin has returned to stay at the home of her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Baldwin, of this district. Mrs. Baldwin spent the winter in Edmonton with her son Allan Baldwin of Edmonton.

Linds Tucker journeyed to Edmonton April 13 to act as flowergirl at the wedding of Richard Garnier to Doris Pare which took place at Legal April 18.

Many district residents attended the show "These Thousand Hills" held in the Grassland Hall April 9.

Due to the snow and rain the evening of April 12 several district school buses were unable to run.

Jeanie Fischer of Charron spent part of the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roderick Baldwin here.

Goose Lake

The monthly WA meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Hayward with all seven members present.

Jack Bergheim purchased a car recently.

Mrs. Clyde Tillapaugh is convalescing at home after undergoing surgery in an Edmonton hospital.

Eddie Popowich renewed acquaintances in the district recently.

Stanley Bergheim was a recent visitor in Edmonton.

Noral

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward and son Bill from Waskatenau were recent guests at the home of C. E. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henson and children and Doreen Smith, nee Henson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henson.

Metro Woychuk and George Waselenchuk attended the car bingo in Edmonton.

Sterling Johnson, Oliver Woodward and Tom Colter were also at the car bingo.

Mrs. Bessie Woychuk has finished painting her house.

Spruce Valley

Mike Chomiak of Edmonton visited at his farm here during the weekend.

A few local residents attended a "Welcome Home" get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kishka of Grassland who have recently returned from a visit to Poland.

Misses Helen and Lily Wolak visited at their home here during the weekend. They are both employed at Athabasca.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yurchak are receiving congratulations on becoming grandparents again, upon the birth of a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yurchak of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mykytyshyn of Edmonton have arrived at their farm here and are now preparing for the spring seeding.

Ike Mikalonis and Peter Danyluk of Boyle were visitors in the district last week on business.

Emil Zilinski of Edmonton is at his farm here doing some threshing and preparing for the coming spring seedings.

Mike Homeniuk of Thorhild was a recent visitor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. Homeniuk.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the kind people who donated money, furniture, clothes, food and help after fire destroyed our home. The thoughtfulness of these people was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

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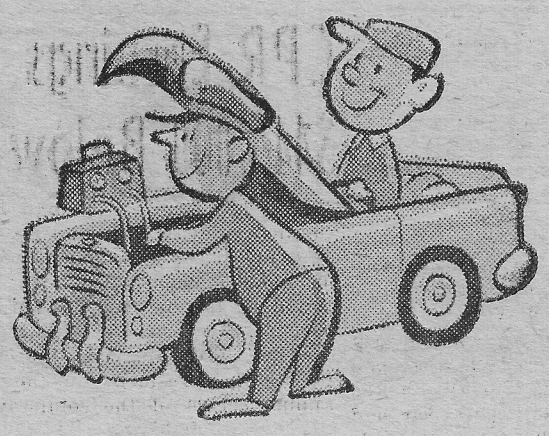

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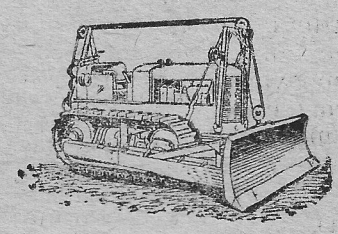

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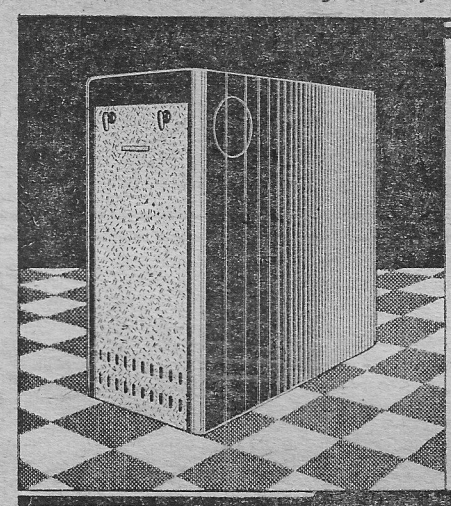

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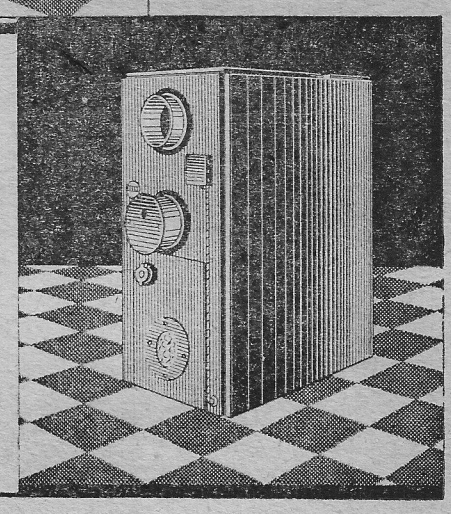

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The Three Faces Of Eve

Chapter 9

By Corbett H. Thigpen, M.D., and Hervey M. Cleckley, M.D.

From the Two Eves a great deal of biographical information was steadily accumulated. This was reportedly checked with her parents.

Though, as already mentioned, Eve Black or some fragment of this manifestation evidently emerged during the patient's early childhood on scattered occasions, it seemed more and more likely that the division between the two functional entities must have been much less sharp at that time, the contrast less consistent and less spectacular than what we were now observing.

We have mentioned that in early childhood Eve White was punished for visiting the children of a tenant farmer, thus disobeying her parents' orders against wandering in the woods. There were other punishments for deeds she could not recall for which Eve Black took credit. The parents confirmed Eve Black's account of these.

Though Eve White recalled no unkindness on her part toward her younger sisters, she had been punished several times for cruelty to them during their infancy; but Eve Black admitted having felt annoyance with them which she once expressed by biting their toes hard enough to cause considerable pain and wild yelling. She remained unrepentant, however, and still seemed to take pride in having asserted herself in this as a child.

HER COUSIN'S DOLL

When our patient was 5 or 6 years old, her cousin and close companion, Flo, was given for Christmas a doll which seemed to Eve a thing of inexpressible loveliness.

As an adult Eve White recalled in detail her feelings about the doll, her longing for it, and a peculiar sense of emptiness or of rejection in finding not herself but Flo in possession of this cherished creature which her warm fantasy had half endowed with life. Her cousin had been thus blessed, while her own parents had left her, it seemed then, deprived and desolate, with no equivalent to which she could give the tender feeling, the ardent yearning, this doll had awakened in her.

When her reserve had been lessened under hypnosis, Eve White sometimes spoke at length about this early experience, giving in detail the subtle and complicated essence of this emotion from the remote past. Once or twice her eyes brimmed with tears that finally ran down her cheeks.

Revival of these memories seemed to coalesce with her present grief about the separation from Bonnie, the old longing for this doll was a clue that could open and expose her present devotion to her actual child an emotion she usually found it difficult to express freely

'BAWLIN' AGAIN"

Once after such a discussion Eve Black was called out while Eve White's cheeks were still moist with tears. After a quick, bold glance to orient herself, the carefree Eve seemed to notice something distracting or unfamiliar.

Putting a hand to her cheek, with a motion as casual as when one brushes off a fly, she recognized the tears. With disdain for such foolishness she said, "So! She must've been bawlin' again She does it about just anything."

When the doll belonging to Flo was found broken, violently smashed to bits, strong circumstantial evidence pointed to Eve as the culprit. Though she denied guilt, she was punished.

As for other similar childhood incidents the adult Eve White denied any recollection of breaking Flo's doll. Again Eve Black took credit, saying that at the time (and still) she saw no reason why the cousin should have such a doll while she was denied.

Discussing events of her early childhood, Eve White mentioned a blue china cup. Her interest seemed to sharpen as she spoke of this cup. She remembered herself playing with it in the company of her cousin Flo, when she was about 5 years old

SEEMED SIGNIFICANT

The incident seemed to hold some definite significance, for she kept coming back to it. She could recall nothing of importance that had occurred in connection with the cup, but the circumscribed spot of memory in which it had reappeared evidently held for her some sharp flavor of the past.

An unaccustomed animation came into her voice as she talked on, trying to find some association that would bring recollection of surrounding events. Despite continued attempts nothing further merged, and at last she turned to other subjects.

Discussion of the china doll belonging to Flo had apparently suggested the china cup, though there was, as far as she could recall, no close proximity in time between her contact with these two objects. Eve Black denied any memory of the cup.

After a year of employment Eve White had gained ground in some respects. At present she was working efficiently in the best position she had yet obtained. A raise in salary and her careful management had enabled her to save a little money. Meanwhile Eve Black had in general been causing less trouble.

MORE HEADACHES

At this point the situation changed for the worse. Eve White's headaches suddenly returned. They grew more severe and more frequent. With them also returned the blackouts.

Since the earlier headaches had been related to, perhaps caused by, the other Eve's efforts to gain control, and the blackouts had often represented this alternate's emergence into periods of activity after a severe inner struggle, she was suspected and questioned.

She denied having any part or influence in the new development. She did not experience the headaches, but, surprisingly, seemed now to participate in the blackouts and could give no account of what occurred during them. Apparently curious and a little uneasy about this experiences she said, "I don't know where we go, but go we do."

Two or three times the patient was found by her roommate lying unconscious on the floor. This, so far as we could learn, had not occurred during the previous episodes reported by Eve White as blackouts.

DIFFICULT TO WORK

It became difficult for her to work effectively. Her hard-won gains in serenity and confidence disappeared. During interviews she became less accessible, while showing indications of increasing stress.

Sometime after the return of the headaches and blackouts, with Eve White's maladjustment still growing worse generally, a very early childhood was being discussed with her. The incident focused about a painful injury she had sustained when scalded by water from a washpot.

As she spoke her eyes closed, her words soon ceased, her head dropped back on the chair.

After remaining in this sleep, or trance, for perhaps two minutes her eyes opened. Blankly but calmly she stared about the room, looking at the furniture and the pictures as if trying methodically to orient herself.

Continuing their apparently bewildered survey, her eyes finally met those of the therapist, and stopped. Slowly with an unknown but curiously impressive voice and with immeasurable poise, she said "Who are you?"

NEITHER EVE

From the first moment it was avidly apparent that this was neither Eve White nor Eve Black. She did not need to tell us that. Her calm face showed neither fright nor obvious bewilderment. She did not hasten to ask questions.

After a few minutes the therapist, already impressed by the air of maturity and competence in this new figure, saw fit to inquire, "What is your name?"

Looking at him gravely, her face seemed very thoughtful. After a moment, with no evidence of embarrassment, she replied, "I don't know."

For a while she said nothing more, apparently pondering on her situation. Then she asked, "How long have I been here?"

As the physician gave her briefly some information about what had preceded, she occasionally asked other pertinent questions. She had the manner of someone who needs time to absorb each new item of experience and who intends to meditate before committing herself to speech.

EVERYTHING NEW

She denied even the slightest knowledge of any such person as Eve White (or Eve Black) and at first appeared to find what the physician told her of her relationship to them scarcely more remarkable than any other item that came under discussion.

Everything, she admitted, was to her new and utterly unfamiliar. She denied consciousness of any life or experience prior to the moment she had opened her calm steady eyes a few minutes ago.

After considerable conversation, she was again questioned about her identity, and said, "My name is Jane." Of how she knew this, or why she had made such a choice she could tell nothing.

NEXT WEEK Jane turns out to be completely different from the other two personalities. (From the book "The Three Faces of Eve" copyright 1957 by Corbett H. Thigpen and Hervy M. Cleckley, and published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.). Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Venice

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nordin, Marguerite and Ricky from Edmonton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Rowland for the Easter weekend.

Olga and Steve Bakay from Medicine Hat and Calgary respectively, were home with their parents for Easter.

Fred Ball from Prince George, B.C. spent a few days visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ball who are visiting at the Lefebvre home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Letourneau and children from Leduc were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biollo.

Miss Vallee Torresan of Edmonton spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Torresan.

"MY NAME is Jane," she said. Of how she knew this, or why she made such a choice, she could tell nothing. Illustration from the 20th Century-Fox picture "The Three Faces of Eve"

CPR Earnings In 1959 Down $446,000 Below Previous Year

MONTREAL — Canadian Pacific net railway earnings in 1959 amounted to $36-million, a decline of $446,000 below 1958, after provision for income taxes of $21,500,000, an increase of $2.3-million over the previous year, stated N. R. Crump, president, in the 79th annual report of the company.

Income from other than railway operations amounted to $12.7-million in 1959, a decrease of $731,000 from the previous year, after income tax provision of $5.8-million, up by $1.3-million.

The impact of higher taxes on net earnings is reflected by total income tax accruals in 1959 of $27,300,000, an increase of $3,620,000 from the previous year, while property and other taxes were higher by more than $800,000.

Railway revenue of $478-million was $10-million or two per cent higher than in 1958, but $27-million or five per cent below the peak year of 1956.

Railway expenses of $442-million were $11-million, or three per cent more than in the previous year. Increased labor costs accounted for some $10-million of this increase.

Fixed charges of $17.4-million were $438,000 higher than in 1918.

Net income after fixed charges, totalled $31.3-million. After providing for dividends of 4 per cent on preference stock, earnings per share of ordinary stock amounted to $1.97, as compared with $2.09 in 1958. Dividends on ordinary stock totalling $1.50 per share were declared, the same as in the previous year.

Mr. Crump pointed out that during 1959 the company continued to improve and adjust its properties and services to meet changing requirements and to achieve increased efficiency.

The dieselization program was brought close to completion, plans were advanced for new freight marshalling yards, additional miles of road were placed under automatic block signals and centralized traffic control system, piggyback services were extended, and the newly established merchandise services department was introduced in British Columbia for the integrated handling of rail, truck, sea and air merchandise traffic.

Other highlights of 1959 included the opening of the air-conditioned 17-storey, 400-room extension to the Royal York Hotel in Toronto; inauguration of a daily transcontinental service by Canadian Pacific Airlines; further development of oil and gas operations and the extension of telex and microwave services.

Referring to the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into problems relating to railway transportation in Canada and the possibility of removing or alleviating inequities in the freight rate structure, Mr. Crump stated that Canadian Pacific considers that the only serious inequity is that arising from fixed statutory rates on grain and grain products. "The revenues received", he said, "at these rates now fall far short of just and reasonable remuneration for the handling of this traffic."

Clover Bar SC's Honor F. Baker

A mammoth celebration was to be held Thursday by the Clover Bar Constituency Social Credit Association in honor of Floyd M. Baker, MLA.

Mr. Baker, who has given 25 years continuous service to the association as it member, was to be feted at the gathering in the Fort Community Hall, Fort Saskatchewan. Guests were to include Premier E. C. Manning and Mrs. Manning.

Hylo

Roderick Shabarowsky of Edmonton was a recent visitor at his farm here.

Misses Irene and Mary Sachko left last week for Edmonton to attend their sister Nancy's wedding reception April 18.

Home for the Easter holidays were Charles Keehn, Walter Pohranychny, Paul Poholski and Carl Juknies.

Mrs. Van Dyke and family are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tichonuk.

Miss Hazel Rocchio and Andy Lozinski were guests of the latter's father last week.

Harry Stratichuk is now the owner of a registered Shorthorn bull which comes from Clover Bar.

In ancient Rome, presents were exchanged and there was feasting on Dec. 17, festival of Saturnalia.

Chiropractic And School Children

By Dr. K. W. Tenove, Chiropractor

Throughout America there are thousands upon thousands of parents who resort to chiropractic care for themselves and for their children. There are thousands upon thousands of parents who may not remember the first occasion upon which their own parents took them to the family chiropractor. But it is firmly embedded in their memories that whenever they were victims of colds, sore throats, digestive upsets or other health disturbances which often befall children, it was to the chiropractor that mother took them.

The attitude of those parents today is, "What restored health to us so quickly when we were children, that is the service our children shall have." And they wonder why other parents whose children have been sick frequently and have lost much time from school and do not resort to chiropractic for better health for children.

It is not easy to overcome habits of a lifetime. As far back as many people can recall the resort for the recovery of health was to take something by mouth or as a "shot". It has become almost a habit to put some chemical into the body to chase disease out, even though the body may have to struggle later to get rid of undesired after effects of the chemical.

Chiropractic offers a different approach to the recovery of health. Parents have accepted chiropractic care to the fullest extent of its application and have found it very effective for the many health disturbances to which children are subject.

It is in the best interests of the health of children — particularly those whose success in school this coming year may be seriously affected by their health — that we urge those who have not fully accepted the chiropractic principles to give further consideration to them.

Spinal displacements can and do occur in children frequently and cause disease. The health disturbances of children that may result from those spinal displacements are manifold because nerves that lead from the spinal cord lead to all organs of the body.

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Helina

Alan Keldson was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Keldson.

Several district residents attended the amateur night at Sugden April 8. Louise and Bertha Suhan and Linda and Eileen Onciul of this district took first prize.

William Nibcock recently purchased a new tractor.

Mike and Nick Bobocel of Lac la Biche were guests at the John Suhan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whelen made a recent trip to Edmonton.

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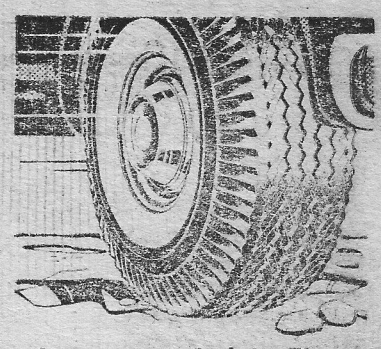

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